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LATE NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

Occupation of Nashville, Tennessee, by the Federal Troops. The Nashville Banner, by the Federal Troops. The Nashville Banner, by the Federal Troops.

The Nashville Banner, of the 25th ult., has full particulars of the occupation of that city by the Federal troops, heretofore noticed by telegraph. After describing the battle at Fort Donelson, it says:

Now for the effects of the fall of the fort upon this city. Early Sunday morning it was rumored that Fort Donelson had surrendered, but it was not until between 10 and 11 a. m. that the rumor became general. In the meantime the General Assembly had been hastily convened, and after a short session adjourned to meet at Memphis on the 20th. The citizens generally, unaware of any disaster to the Southern cause, were quietly repairing to church, where, however, they were met by the report that Fort Donelson had fallen, that a Federal army was already at Springfield, Robertson county, about twenty-five miles from this city, (connected by rail,) and that the gunboats had passed Clarksville, on their way to this city. The sudden flight of the Governor and all the State officers, including the Governor, Assembly, who took a special train through to Memphis, gave color to these absurd rumors, and the whole city was thrown into a panic.

About this time Gen. Johnston's army from Bowling Green entered the city, passing South, thus leaving the impression that no stand was to be made for the defense of Nashville. Such hurrying to and fro was never seen. Before nightfall hundreds of citizens, with their families, were making their way as best they could for the South—many of them having no idea why they were thus recklessly abandoning comfortable homes, or where they were going. About night it was announced that the military authorities had ordered the public stores to all who would take them.

The excitement continued through Sunday night constantly gaining strength, aided by the destruction of two gunboats at the wharf which were in process of construction—two fine New Orleans packets (the James Woods and the James Johnson) having been taken for that purpose. The retreating army of Gen. Johnston continued its march, encamping by regiments at convenient points outside the city.

Monday morning the drums opened in this city intensely exciting. The public stores were distributed to some extent among the people, while the army and its hospitals were making heavy requisitions, and pressing all vehicles and men that they could, to convey their supplies to their camps. At the same time considerable quantities were removed to the depots for transportation south. Evening came, and no gunboats and no Federal army from Kentucky. Gen. Johnston left for the South, leaving Gen. Floyd in command of the city.

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VOL. XIX.

R. Lewis, John M. Lea, John S. Brien, James Whitworth, N. Hobson, John Hugh Smith and John M. Bass. The committee was met at the landing by Gens. Nelson and Mitchell, and escorted to Gen. Buell's headquarters. The interview was pleasant on both sides. Gen. Buell giving assurance that the personal liberty and property of all citizens would be fully protected, and no State institution of any kind interfered with. The banks and all other institutions, trades, and professions, &c., could resume their usual business. Gen. Buell will issue no proclamation, preferring, as he states, that the acts of his army shall indicate the policy and purpose of his government.

Gen. Buell expected, in his correspondence with Gen. Grant, to exact and obtain high conditions, but he found himself, like a vulgar fraction, reduced to the lowest terms.

Some of the Fort Donelson officers, confined at Indianapolis, are said to give the most startling accounts of their mighty achievements in the battle. Samson used the jaw of an elephant in performing his feats, but they were taken in telling of them.

One of the Mississippi companies at Tennessee is commanded by Captain Philip Cooke. We presume he is a gallant P. Cooke.

The great subterranean phenomenon in Edmondson county, Ky., the giving up of Clarksville, and the surrender of Nashville, are three unthought caves.

Hawell Cobb has published a letter in which he thrice says, "I ween." He is old enough to do so, one would think.

Beauregard is suffering at Murfreesboro from a sore throat. He isn't the only rebel that is beginning to feel about the neck.

Humphrey Marshall's headquarters, that we hear much about, are a great deal the smallest quarters he has got.

We hope the U. S. troops will closely scrutinize every nigger apparent passing through their lines to see that he isn't Floyd or Pillow in disguise.

It is said that they are so entirely out of salt in the Southern Confederacy that the men have to resort to the expedient of salting the meat, and spanking the children and making them drink their briny tears in the beef and pork barrels.

The rebels at Fort Donelson were sadly in want of socks, and Grant gave them a sock-dolager.

Ladies' under garments are in great demand in the Southern army for "fixed ammunition." We wonder if the Confederates think that our brave fellows will shrink from marching right up to the batteries that fire petticoats at them. They never ran from the article in their lives.

The Southern Confederacy is on its last legs, and it has the inflammatory rheumatism, gout, dropsy, and several other maladies in its train.

Burnside is striking hard blows at the front of the Southern Confederacy, whilst our Foote is vigorously at work at its rear. With Foote, the seat of attack is the seat of honor.

"YOU PAY YOUR MONEY AND YOU TAKE YOUR CHOICE."

"This corresponds with our previous information, and leaves no doubt that the movement up the Tennessee and the Cumberland originated with General Halleck."—Tribune, March 4.

It will probably be shown in due time that Flag-officer Foote had as much to do with its inception and success as any other man on the continent. It was not his fault he did not do more.—Tribune, March 3.

Let nobody forget that the mail-clad gunboats and the mortar-boats which have borne so glorious, and, indeed, so indispensable part in the recent triumphs of our arms in the West, were planned and commenced by Gen. Fremont.—Tribune, March 4.

Let it not be forgotten that to Commodore Foote belongs the credit of planning and carrying out the two blow which have broken the backbone of the rebellion in the valley of the Mississippi.—Tribune, March 4.

The credit of planning the victories which have just saved us Kentucky and Tennessee is justly accorded to him (President Lincoln).—Tribune, March 4.

The iron-clad ship now being constructed by Cramp & Son, in Philadelphia, is in rapid progress. She is 245 feet long, 57 feet six inches beam, and 12 feet 6 inches draft. The weight of this ship will be 1,200 tons. The iron plating is 3/4 inch, and the total weight, including outfit, machinery, fuel, &c., will be about 3,800 tons, and notwithstanding this weight, her draft of water will not exceed 12 feet when ready for sea.

The last of the Audubons died at Audubon Park, near Washington Heights, N.Y., recently.

SWORDS FOR PRESENTATION
TIFFANY & CO.,
Nos. 350 and 352 Broadway, New York.
And No. 79 Rue Richelieu, Paris.

IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS
OF ALL KINDS OF MILITARY SWORDS,
Solihet the attention of Civil and Military Authorities, Commands on National or State Service, and all Clubs and individuals to their large stock of

RICH STAFF AND DRESS ARMY AND NAVAL SWORDS.
Their assortment includes the choicest BLADES OF ENGLISH MANUFACTURE, identical with those made for Wilkinson, of London, worn by the officers of the British Army, and most superior and experienced European authorities the elegantly wrought

BLADES OF SOLINGEN ON THE RHINE, in three and finish the recognized modern types of the celebrated Damascus Steel; the excellent and serviceable

BLADES OF COLLINS, OF HARTFORD, Besides those of other domestic fabrications. The blades of the blades are all cases executed within the establishment will be found to comprise all requisite styles of ornamentation, the blades being made by the celebrated GILBERT, PLAIN OF FINE SILVER PLATED, BEHNEHED, KIEL, REXEL, LATHES, &c., with bands of PLAIN, GILT, and ENAMELED SILVER, or SOLINGEN, &c. The GRIPS AND GUARDS of the same variety of material as the blades, and of either regulation pattern or original design. Should an article of

EXTRAORDINARY ELEGANCE, of a richness and costliness not represented in the ordinary blades for presentation, the capabilities of the establishment for the manufacture of the choicest works in gold and silver, and its general and extensive experience in the production of its satisfactory and speedy production, and its reasonable, designs and estimates will be promptly furnished.

Individuals purchasing Swords of Tiffany & Co. are informed that every blade is subjected to tests even more severe than those enjoyed by the blades in the establishment, and at the command of all the most experienced and distinguished European authorities, and of the most celebrated blades of the world.

SEALED PROPOSALS are invited till the 10th day of March, 1862, at 12 o'clock m., for supplying the U. S. Army with 6,000 head of BEEF CATTLE on the foot.

The cattle to be delivered at Washington City, and each animal to average 1200 pounds gross weight; no animal admitted which weighs less than 1,000 pounds gross.

The cattle to be delivered at such times and in such quantities as the Government may require. No cattle will be required under this contract before the 1st day of April, and no cattle will be delivered after the 1st day of May.

Haulers, Stages and Bells not wanted.

A bond with good and sufficient security will be required.

Government reserves to itself the right to pay in Treasury notes.

No bidder is entertained when put in by contractors who have previously failed to comply with their contracts, or where the bidder is not present on the day of the sale.

Bids to be directed to Maj. A. BECKWITH, C. S. A., U. S. A., Washington, D. C.

I, A. B. do hereby propose to deliver to the Government good Beef Cattle on the foot for per annum to average 1200 pounds gross weight, and to deliver the same to the Government at such times and in such quantities as the Government may require.

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